





## Look for Meteors Tonight!

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The best time to look for meteors is tonight, according to astronomers. The best time to look for meteors is tonight, according to astronomers. The best time to look for meteors is tonight, according to astronomers.

## Can You Picture OHIO without Highways?



A strange place it would be—this State of ours—if our splendid 18,592-mile network of improved highways suddenly ceased to exist.

A great many communities would be isolated. Others would find it infinitely more difficult to carry on even the most ordinary daily activities—with no trucks on the move, no cars or buses taking workers to war plants and farms, soldiers to camp and home on furlough, business travelers to nearby communities, children to school.

We Ohioans are apt to take for granted the convenience of our excellent roads—but these highways didn't just grow. Building and maintaining them is a tremendous job and for achieving this successfully we can thank past and present administrations and particularly the Ohio Department of Highways.

That isn't the whole story, however. Transforming these lifeless ribbons of concrete and macadam into live, active arteries of public transportation has been the accomplishment of the Ohio Department of Commerce. They've given our State a transportation system that compares favorably with any other in the country.

As fellow citizens of Ohio, the Greyhound Lines have made a very large contribution in the form of license, fuel and operating taxes—but we feel that our greatest service is in putting the highways to work making near neighbors and good neighbors of all the communities we serve throughout the State.

UNION BUS STATION

140 N. State St.

Phone 2552.

**GREYHOUND LINES**

## The Care and Use of Electrical Appliances in the Home

### TOASTER

It's easy to have toast browned just as you want it with the new electric toasters. And if you're lucky enough to have the "pop-up" type, you needn't even watch it!

Be careful about cleaning your toaster, though. Never, never put it in water. Use a damp—not wet—cloth to wipe off the inside. Use a mild abrasive, if you must, to take off stains or butter, but be gentle about it.

The heating element cleans itself when you turn on the current. The base of many automatic toasters is removable for easy cleaning.

A small paint brush, kept exclusively for the purpose, is effective for removing stubborn crumbs if your toaster does not have a removable crumb tray. Don't use the brush til the toaster is cool and be sure to disconnect the cord!

For safety's sake remember to let your toaster get thoroughly cool before putting it away.

## REMINDER



Remember... One battle doesn't win a war. The road to Victory is a tough one. And the steepest hills lie ahead.

Every dollar you invest in War Bonds brings the day of Victory that much closer. Every sacrifice you make to hasten Victory, lessens the toll of human lives.

Remember... Taking daily baths and drinking sufficient pure fresh water are good investments in health.

**THE MARION WATER COMPANY**

## Canteen Book Wins Girl, 9, Thank You Note from Seaman

A letter from a Navy man expressing appreciation for the service of the Marion canteen was received this week by a nine-year-old Marion girl who donated books to the canteen recently. Addressed to Ruthann Haubert of 588 Silver street, the letter was postmarked California, was dated Aug. 1 and stated that the writer had passed through Marion on a troop train with a group of Navy men and asked her to make known to Marion people his thanks for the gifts of popcorn, apples and oranges the men had received there.

The letter said, in part, "Dear Ruthann... I do not know if you are a big girl or a little girl, or a married woman but I want to thank you for the gift of the book I got at the Marion, O., canteen with your address in it and I would like for you to put in the paper my thanks to the canteen club for the service rendered the Navy as we were passing through."

Ruthann, who will be 10 years old in December, lives with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Haubert, and two brothers and a little sister at 588 Silver street and will be a fourth-grade pupil in St. Mary's school this fall.

Good Wardens' Turnout The air raid wardens, largest single unit of the civilian defense organization, made a good showing last night with the following number reporting from the various wards and the percentage of turnout listed after the number of wardens reporting. First ward, 91 (58 per cent); Second ward, 81 (90 per cent); Third ward, 89 (67 per cent); Fourth ward, 73 (89 per cent); Fifth ward, 33 (66 per cent); Sixth ward, 75 (75 per cent); "Seventh ward" (downtown area) 10 (33 per cent).

The emergency medical unit had four ambulances, nine Omar trucks converted into ambulances, 15 members of the ambulance corps, an ambulance and 15 persons from the Scioto Ordnance Plant and 25 nurses aides on the job, in addition to a staff on hand to take care of any actual casualties that might develop.

The road repair unit had seven county trucks, two pickup trucks and two other pieces of road machinery and three city trucks on the job. In the public utilities section there were seven trucks from the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., nine trucks and 38 men from the Marion-Reserve Power Co. and four trucks and 12 men from the Marion Water Co.

27 Transport Trucks Twenty-seven trucks from the motor truck transport unit reported. The motorcycle corps turned out with 17 members and motorcycles. The Red Cross had a parade unit of executive staff and assistants, home service corps, canteen service, motor corps nurses aides and nurses hospital corps.

Auxiliary police had 68 men on the job. The Ohio State Guard turned out as a unit, and during the program Capt. Carl Ebert, head of the guard, urged Marion men to help keep up the membership of the company, regularly depleted because of members being called into military service.

The Harding High school band played a group of numbers, the Boy Scouts performed messenger service and took part in a simulated bombing attack. The state highway patrol and its auxiliary members were on the job, assisting auxiliary police with traffic.

One of the highlights of the program came when the Civil Air Patrol demonstrated dropping medical supplies by parachute. These were dropped in the centerfield and included a glass container, which was undamaged in its delivery by chute. With the supplies were letters from Mayor E. L. Behrens of Prospect and Mayor R. G. Booher of Mt. Gilead congratulating the civilian defense council and Mayor Snare on the Marion civilian defense organization.

Shack "Bombed" Then the Civil Air Patrol bombed a shack in the centerfield, landing bags of sawdust surprisingly close to the target, although the bombing procedure consisted only of tossing a bag of sawdust out of the cockpit as the plane went over. Practice grenades exploded near the building, giving the "bombing" a touch of realism, but the proceedings were a little too realistic for Bob Ruhlman of Summit street who suffered a slight face injury when part of a stake to which one of the bombs was attached struck him.

Still later, the shack was set in flames, presumably by a delayed action bomb from the planes, and auxiliary firemen swung into action. Again the proceedings became painfully realistic when one of the auxiliary firefighters, M. H.

## WMC TO OPEN NEW OFFICE IN COLUMBUS

By The Associated Press  
CLEVELAND, Aug. 10.—Regional Director Robert C. Goodwin of the War Relocation Authority announced a new state WMC office supervising the federal employment service in Ohio (USFS), would be located in Columbus and a new state WMC office supervising the federal employment service in Ohio (USFS), would be located in Columbus and a new state WMC office supervising the federal employment service in Ohio (USFS), would be located in Columbus.

The move to the new Washington office, a new administration of WMC under state of Ohio, instead of under the federal government, was announced.

Goodwin announced the plans late yesterday after Gov. Bricker telegraphed Paul V. McNamara, WMC head in Washington, protesting proposals to establish the Ohio WMC office here.

Goodwin said the decision to locate the new office in Columbus was reached last Saturday during a conference with WMC officials in Washington but that announcement of the plan was being withheld pending establishment of similar state offices in Michigan and Kentucky.

He said consideration was given proposals to locate the office in Cleveland "solely because state manpower directors who operate the manpower commission program in Ohio have been reporting to Cleveland since the program was first set up, and we did not want to make any decision at this crucial time that would in any way delay our service to war industry."

## REPORT MINISTRY MOVED

By The Associated Press  
LONDON, Aug. 10.—The Morning Post, in a broadcast referred to by The Associated Press, quoted the German clandestine station, "Atlantique," today as saying that the German foreign ministry already has been moved from Berlin.

## Defense Show Attracts 2,500

(Continued from Page 1)

that indicated how useful a civilian defense organization might be in mobilizing assistance quickly. In 25 minutes' time, 650 air raid wardens were picked up at 21 gathering points throughout the city and "evacuated" to the fairgrounds.

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## Marion County Man Elected To Purdue University Hall of Fame

Alton P. Nave of Near LaRue Honored as Pioneer Percheron Horse Breeder and Importer.

Alton P. Nave, near LaRue, Ind., was elected to the Purdue University Hall of Fame as a pioneer Percheron horse breeder and importer. Nave, who has been breeding Percherons for over 40 years, was one of the founders and first presidents of the International Livestock Show Association at Chicago. At the time of the Purdue University election, Nave was president of the Percheron Society of America. He served in this capacity for 12 years, during which time he has been one of the most active and influential breeders of Percherons in Indiana during the decade. His extensive magazine and newspaper advertising did a great deal toward popularizing Percherons in Indiana. His line of horses were Blue Ribbon prize winners at the International Livestock Shows as early as 1902. Among his several winners at this show were the fine stallions Brilliant and his noted sire Victoria, a son of the famous French Bessie.

These early years were spent combing the country for stallions and mares. Some of the well known lines Mr. Nave added to his stable at this time were from the M. W. Dunham and McLaughlin Farms. Introduced Percheron Sales The history states "Mr. Nave was among the first to hold public sales of Percheron Horses, his auctions in November 1901 and in March 1902 at Attica, Ind., were important events in breeding history. They were the first public sales of Percheron horses in Eastern territory. The mares were sold to many small breeders who later traced their success to this foundation stock."

## OHIOANS WOUNDED IN ACTION LISTED BY ARMY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The names of Ohioans wounded in action were reported today by the war department. They include: Wounded in action in the Pacific area: Cpl. James R. Chamberlin—Mrs. Catherine Chamberlin, mother, Ottawa. Wounded in action in the southwest Pacific area: Pvt. John Culo—Mrs. Lou V. Culo, mother, Scottsville. Cpl. Herman A. Dennis—Mrs. Dorothy Bowles Dennis, wife, Fostoria. Pvt. Thomas P. Hart—Mrs. Mary A. Hart, mother, Canton. Pfc. Sylvester Ross—Mrs. Gracie Shockey, sister, Mount Washington.

George Washington was one of the wealthiest men in the country, owning 110,000 acres of real estate at his death.

## GAME VIOLATIONS

By The Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 10.—Seventy persons were arrested for fish and game violations in July and that many were convicted, the state conservation division reported.

## Tonight's Feature

at Marion's Most Famous Restaurant

Turoff's Roast Beef \$1.00

And that includes selected, tender prime ribs, fresh-roasted to seal in the savory juices—set in front of you oven-hot—with an Idaho baked potato and tossed vegetable salad, fresh rolls, and mufkins from our bake shop and Turoff's delicious coffee.

Turoff's Where Good Food and Good People Meet

Established 1919

Our Store Is CLOSED ALL DAY Wednesday

CITY FURNITURE MART 171 E. Center St.

We Loan Money for New Construction, Buying or Remodeling Homes Rates of interest are as favorable as at any time in our history.

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION 110 SOUTH MAIN ST. DIAL 5152.

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Turoff's Where Good Food and Good People Meet

Established 1919

Jersey Dairy at Attica, Ind., 1912 when he concentrated on the development of the dairy industry.



Put Your Feet in These Smartly Comfortable Styl-EEZ

SWAGGERS

They're super for the wiggle comfort and snappy styling. You'll wear several pairs in your wardrobe today and for ever.

\$5 to \$6.75

Smart & Waddell

137 E. Center. 118 S. Main



"HOLLOW GROUND SURE MAKES A DIFFERENCE"

David M. Rein Cleveland, Ohio

PAL HOLLOW GROUND

4 in. 10 in. 10 in. 25 in.

SINGLE OR DOUBLE FOLD

RAZOR BLADES

MADE IN U.S.A. PAL HOLLOW GROUND

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ing were told last night that "houseplay" among war workers would be a serious problem. The Federal Bureau of Investigation, said war workers "would stop immediately" if they realized the serious effect houseplay had on production. He did not define what he meant by houseplay.

Bruckner, Robert L. Demm of the Marines said in an address that 20 months of fighting by U. S. forces "we've only paved the way for what is to come." As- serting that too many people be- lieve "we are in the home stretch," he said: "If this idea spreads, it will be tragic and probably prolong the war in months if not in years." Demm is a native of Sandusky, O.

**OPA Provides For Extra Allowances To Feed Threshers**

Where a group of farmers partic- ipate in farm activities on each others' farms on a cooperative basis, they may register at the local War Price and Rationing Board as institutional users and receive allotments of food for such purposes during the season, ac- cording to a recent ruling of the legal section of the office of price administration.

Farmers growing their own fruit are about the only class of consumers who will be able to do any canning of peaches and other fruit, due to the scarcity and high prices prevailing. For this pur- pose they can use stamps 13, 14, 15 and 16 in No. 1 Ration Book to obtain five pounds of sugar on each stamp and by going before their rationing board, they can obtain an additional supply for canning.

Quarantine comes from the Latin word "quaranta" meaning 40; in the old days, a person with a contagious disease was placed in isolation for 40 days.

**Moscow Dateline**  
by HENRY C. CASSIDY

CHAPTER EIGHT

THE whistles blew in Moscow at 10:30 p. m. July 21, 1941. No one paid much attention to them. They had blown six times before—the morning of that same day—and nothing more had happened. I strolled to my fifth-floor window and watched the west, where the purple glow cast by the setting sun seemed more interesting than the possibility of German planes approaching. A more peaceful sight could not be imagined.

The wall of the sirens faded to a whine and finally to silence. Ten minutes later there was a new sound—a click of the public loudspeaker system, and then a voice, talking calmly and gravely, in the streets and squares: "Citizens, citizens, attention! Air-raid alarm!"

There was a tense, expectant hush, as four million persons awaited the unknown. Then, rolling into the city like a mighty wave from the west, came the roar of the anti-aircraft barrage, and after it the shrill shriek of bombs, the dull grunt of explo- sions.

Thus, the aerial battle of Mos- cow was engaged, a great and significant struggle. Its impor- tance, I believe, has been under- estimated. The battle of Britain, of course, surpassed it in scope and significance. But here, also, the Luftwaffe set out to demoral- ize a great capital and to crush a powerful air force. More than eight months were to pass before it conceded defeat.

The Luftwaffe did not find Mos- cow unprepared. During the first month of war, Moscow had geared for its own battle, in spec- tacular array. Most apparent was its coat of camouflage. The Kremlin walls were repainted to resemble rows of apartment houses. Lenin's red and black marble mausoleum in Red Square was covered with sandbags and decorated like a country cottage. Mokhovaya Street, between the Kremlin and the United States em- bassy, was zig-zagged with lines to look like rooftops from the air. The Bolshoi Theater was hung with canvas drapes, painted with false passageways. A net holding green branches was draped over the facade of the Great Palace in the Kremlin.

UNSEEN, other more important preparations were made. Mos- cow lies in the heart of Russia's forest belt. In its dense clusters of pine and birch the greatest number of searchlights ever ac- cumulated around a single point was laid in concentric circles. In the clearings, anti-aircraft bat- teries were buried in the ground and covered with branches and leaves, ready to rise in defense of the city. In the hollows, silver balloons snuggled, waiting to raise their cables in a steel gar- rage.

Inside Moscow itself elaborate precautions were taken against air and gas attack. Steel doors and air filters were installed in the subway stations. Timber re- inforcements were given to the concrete cellars of large buildings and apartment houses. Signs, "Bombbezisheche zdes" (bomb- shelter here), appeared on the streets, with black arrows point- ing the way. Each house com- mittee assigned residents to nightly roll-up and street watch. Boxes of sand and asbestos gloves were distributed.

As the first month of war wore on, tension rose, sharpened by oc- casional air-raid alarms. Then Moscow rose to its feet.

As the bombs were coming down, the first heavy loads of ex- plosives being dumped around railroad stations and other ob- jectives, the later light parcels of incendiaries being scattered along streets and upon houses, the people of Moscow went up to their roofs. That was how they saved their city.

MY apartment, on the top floor of a five-story wood and plaster building, started to quiver as the anti-aircraft guns opened fire during the raid of July 21. When the batteries inside the city let loose, it literally danced. It was not a nice dance. The floor heaved, the walls swayed with a movement some- thing like that of the danse du ventre they used to show Paris tourists at the Folies Bergeres. But this was a danse de la mort. I did not like it. I stood by the window as the first bombs fell near the Kiev railroad station, about a mile away. I went under the beams of the hallway as the incendiaries started to rain. Then I ran down to the ground floor, to the house committee room. My steps were quickened by the shriek of bombs falling near-by and the sight of black columns of smoke, tinged with red, rising like signals of doom.

The people downstairs were very busy, and not very glad to see me. They were in a dark, windowless room just off the en- try. The woman on guard at the door opened it a crack at my knock, let me slip in, and slammed it behind me. At first, I could make nothing out of the gloom, but gradually over the roar of guns and bombs outside, I found they were chattering ex- citedly—about me! The luminous dial of my wrist watch cast a faint glow which they were de- manding that I extinguish. I pulled my sleeve over it, settling that crisis, and stood by the wall. Although I could see absolute- ly nothing, I finally made out by the voices that there were no men in the room, only women and children. One woman stood by the wall telephone, calling constantly to near-by house committees, ex- changing information on the loca- tion of bomb hits and asking whether help were needed. An- other door kept opening and clos- ing, as boys went to and from the roof. They all were tense, and I certainly was, but calm and more than usually efficient.

The first wave of bombers passed after half an hour, and there was a lull in the battle. To- ward midnight the roar went up again, as though the door of a blast furnace had been flung open. The big guns belched, smaller ones popped, machine guns chattered, searchlights stab- bed the black sky, red flares flew, and the planes came scattering incendiaries up and down the streets, like postmen delivering mail. This time, our neighbor- hood got it.

I WAS watching from the front door when a ghastly white light whizzed past me and hissed out its existence in the yard. I ducked back into the house com- mittee room, and soon a young boy came in the other door. With him were friends, whacking him on the back and proclaiming him a hero, "Geroi" in Russian. This was something special, a hero in the house, and for the event the unshaded ceiling light was turned on, an act which carried no danger with it, despite the earlier clamor over my wrist watch, be- cause there were no windows or other apertures through which a ray could escape. The light showed a sixteen-year-old young- ster, his blond hair soaking wet with sweat, his red shirt open at the throat, rubbing his elbow-length asbestos gloves. He re- cited what had happened: it was his turn on the roof when an in- cendiary landed, and he tossed it into the yard. That was all. But those whose homes were in that house, homes he had saved from fire, thought it was a lot. The women brought him a stool, made him sit down, despite his objec- tions, and petted him like a world heavyweight championship winner in his corner. Another boy went to take his place on the roof.

Our hero soon had a rival. An- other youngster came in from the adjoining house and said he had tossed four incendiaries from his roof. I began to be skeptical of these stories, and slipped out of the room to see what was hap- pening. The roar was again sub- siding. Up in my fifth-floor apartment I found our hero had been right. The incendiary he tossed had made a hit dead-center in my bedroom. Another neighbor had not been so lucky. The two-story wooden house di- rectly behind ours was blazing furiously. I went down to tell the house committee, and was promptly recruited as a fireman. It was not pleasant out there, seeing black smoke billow against the background of a red glare, breathing acrid fumes and feeling no cover overhead against bombs or anti-aircraft shell splinters. I knew enough about air-raids also to realize that the Germans came back over just such fires as this to dump more bombs.

After a time the planes seemed to come in smaller groups. The

**FARMERS KEEP AFTER MILK PRICE BOOST**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—De- scribed as "disappointed and re- sented," a delegation representing the milk producers of Ohio, In- diana, and West Virginia, planned to confer today with rep- resentatives of the war price ad- ministration in an effort to ob- tain authorization of an increase in farm milk prices in the four- state area.

Charles W. Holman, executive secretary of the National Co- operative Milk Producers Federa- tion, said the delegates agreed to "stay in Washington until some- one is found who has the author- ity to give us a direct answer" to a request for a 25 per cent increase in milk prices.

He said an office of price ad- ministration spokesman told the group yesterday the government would not approve any increase in agricultural prices until it de- cides how and when it is going to operate its general price-control program.

Holman said the OPA advised them the nation's farmers could expect little, if any, price in- creases until the administration's price adjustment policy is de- termined.

The delegates, appointed at a recent meeting in Cleveland, claim a 25 per cent increase is neces- sary to foster needed production hikes, and cover costs in operat- ing costs.

Holman said OPA maintained it was not responsible for price policies to up production, and that the only way it could authorize an increase was for milk producers to show that current prices are below production costs.

He described the delegates as "disappointed and seething red" after yesterday's conference, and said they agreed to meet WPA representatives today or "stay in Washington until someone is found who has the authority to give us a direct answer."

**WAR UPSET**  
...YOUR BREAKFAST HABIT?

Keep Kellogg's Corn Flakes handy! They're super good, nutritious and easy to serve!

SAVE TIME—WORK—FUEL—OTHER FOODS!

GET THE ECONOMICAL GIANT SIZE 18 OUNCES—20 SERVINGS

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are re- stored to WHOLE GRAIN UN- BLEACHED WHITE OF HEAVEN (VITAMIN B1, FOLIC ACID AND LIME)

**WHITE FRONT MARKET**  
121 East Center Street

U. S. Good Round or

**SIRLOIN STEAK** . . . 42¢

Short Ribs or Plate

**BOILING BEEF** . . . 19¢

Tender

**BEEF LIVER** . . . 35¢

Center Cuts

**PORK CHOPS** . . . 35¢

Open Kettle Rendered

**PURE LARD** . . . 14½¢

**Bologna or Frankfurters** . . . 29¢

Excellent Quality

**Assorted Luncheon Meals** . . . 35¢







# PLASMA READY FOR DISASTERS

as Well as Armed  
To Share in It in  
Event of Need.

Special News Service  
— The blood of  
plasma to save the  
wounded in air raids,  
and a woman or child  
in any kind of disaster  
as king of the

Dr. J. Bourke, 115  
is medical officer of  
the U. S. Office  
defense, revealed a  
comprehensive program  
of plasma, from blood  
the public is being  
stored in 152  
throughout the

For Any Disaster  
plasma, primarily in-  
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injured when a Cur-  
pilot crashed his  
the roof of the  
The prompt use  
saved some of the  
as much as 80  
soldiers burned.

Plasma Store Fluid  
The plasma is stored  
in the form of a  
solution with the  
plasma will  
be used in any accident  
to the patient.

Dr. Bourke  
was made possible  
for the establish-  
ment of plasma depots in  
the country, he said.

30,000 Units Wanted  
The need for the entire country  
of plasma, Dr. Bourke said,  
is estimated at 30,000 units.  
More than 30,000  
units are in hand for civilian  
use. This is in striking contrast  
with the 300 units which were  
available at the hospitals of the  
army after Pearl Harbor.

The blood, which has  
been given by patriotic citizens  
throughout the American  
continent, of course gives  
a measure of its supply  
to the wounded in the armed  
forces. Units are gathered  
at the hospitals, which started  
at their own in-  
stances.

Equals Pint of Blood  
Warren county has its  
share of 1,200 units," Dr.  
Bourke said. "Kingston, N. Y., has  
1,000 units. More than 350 of  
these are from employees of the  
Warren Paper Co., who were  
asked to donate their

A "unit," he explained,  
is 10 cubic centimeters, or  
about one-eighth of a pint.  
Dr. Bourke described it  
as "the same as the fishes  
have," and explained that  
it is a great advantage over  
the blood of the donor.

Four Types of Blood  
"Basically everyone knows  
there are four types of blood, and  
the types must match," he said.  
"If a type is lost their lives in  
the blood, because the wrong  
type was administered.  
However, doesn't have  
blood types, and consequently  
they can be pooled, and  
safely transfused to patients."

Dr. Bourke said that  
the plasma banks with the  
largest stocks are at the  
hospitals on the home front as  
well as on the battle front.

SICILY  
(Continued from Page 1)

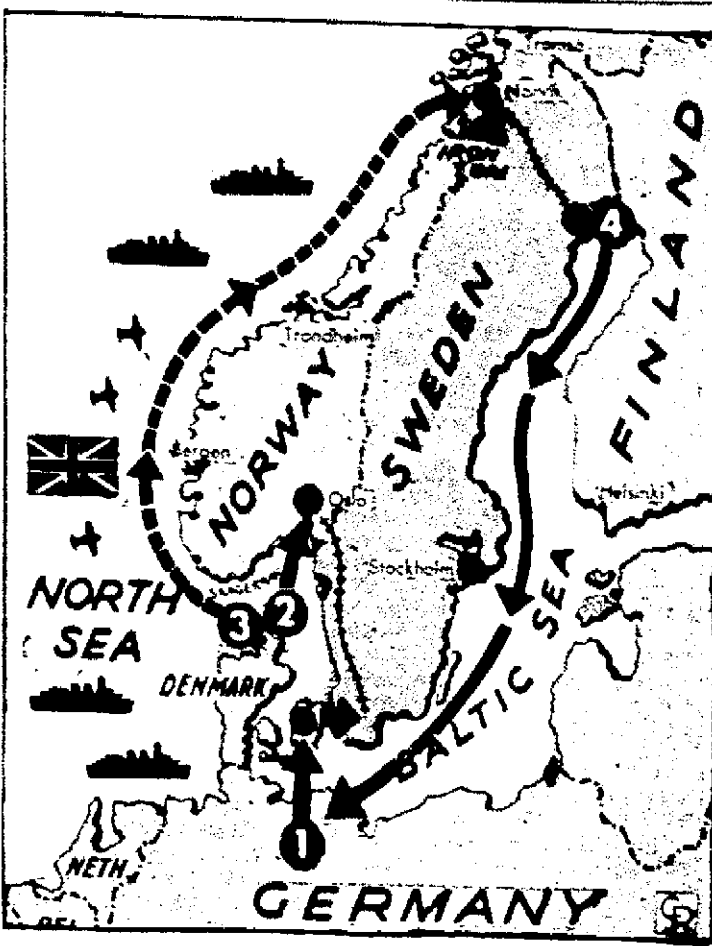
Mount of Mt. Etna. Ran-  
domly received considerable  
ammunition both the allied air  
and army artillery.  
The Canadian Press  
said that the army has been ad-  
vancing since the fall of  
Messina and declared the  
advance was turning in-  
ward between the British  
and the Americans  
reaching Messina.

communicate, re-  
ported the Associated Press  
broadcast, said axis  
cruisers and  
ships with torpedoes  
sank off Sicily and sank  
off August 10.

land forces were  
driving out the last  
strongholds on the  
island. The allied fleet not  
supporting land opera-  
tions were main-  
taining a patrol of the sea  
around the island to take  
the axis neither re-  
turning to the mainland of  
Sicily nor to evacuate  
the island.

W. L. MORRIS  
(Continued from Page 1)

received also a 50-  
mm. anti-aircraft gun.  
The 22. R. and S. M.  
Commandery  
Templar, in 1898,  
the Scottish Rite in  
November of 1914,  
made a life member  
history share.  
I am con-  
at 2:30 p. m. in  
Cape Fear funeral  
Columbia street by  
pastor of Ep-  
church. Burial  
Marion cemetery.



**NEW SWEDISH RULE HITS NAZIS.** Sweden's latest edict barring the movement of German war materials and troops on leave over its railroads after August 20 will substantially increase the burden on the Nazis' already staggering transit system. The map shows how the men and materials now move from Denmark (1) to the railroad and by Swedish railroad almost to Oslo (2). To replace the loss, Germany will have to set aside one-third of her ships now plying the dangerous waters. Routes along the coast (3) are blocked by British ships and planes. Iron ore from Norway, however, can still be taken to the Bothnia gulf (4) and by ship through the Baltic Sea.

## PLANE PLANTS SHORT OF MANPOWER NEEDS

By The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—West coast airplane plants not only are thousands of workers short of their needs but are losing them faster than they can hire them, Vice Chairman Joseph D. Keenan of the war production board said today.

"In almost every single plane plant on the west coast," said Keenan who is in charge of labor production for WPB, "the separations — workers leaving — are greater than the hiring."

"With one exception, the plants are running 3,000 to 10,000 workers short of their minimum requirements."

But the west coast is not the only area hit by labor turnover, said Keenan, pointing out that Ford war plants in Detroit hired 3,078 workers in July and in the same month lost 3,614.

The army has cancelled a number of war contracts in the Seattle area to give the Boeing company an opportunity to recruit workers needed to get lagging production of Flying Fortresses back on schedule.

Another large plane plant, said Keenan without naming it, hired 11,364 workers between Jan. 1 and July 1 of this year and in the same time lost 11,372, a net loss of 8 in the period when the company was trying to step up production.

The cities of Sodom and Gomorrah were destroyed by fire about 2600 B. C.



COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF of U. S. Navy forces in European waters, Admiral Harold R. Stark, has his picture snapped in an unusual pose as he inspects a naval gunnery school somewhere in England. This is an official U. S. Navy photo.

The mass of the planet Pluto, scientists estimate, is about 0.63 that of the earth.

The monetary unit in Portugal is the escudo with an average value of four cents.

Italian Somaliland is the source of half the world's supply of incense.

## Axis Allies Not Good Friends

By HAROLD V. BOYLE  
AP War Correspondent

WITH THE AEF IN SICILY—  
Leaves from a war correspondent's notebook:

Signs of increasing disaffection between German and Italian soldiers are multiplying.

The latest evidence — evidence of a kind that cannot be misinterpreted or doubted — was the discovery of seven wounded Italian soldiers in San Stefano where Americans entered the town after working their way through one of the most diabolic mine fields ever laid.

The Italians said they had been shot by their German comrades when they tried to give themselves up. Then the Nazis fled the town and entrenched themselves in a new line of hills closer to Messina, the coming axis graveyard in Sicily.

Earlier in the campaign, the Italians complained, the Germans forced them into front lines ahead even of the Nazi minefields, where they were blown up when forced to retreat.

Captured Nazis have complained bitterly of sabotage by native civilians and asserted that Italians fire their last bullets at them before surrendering.

"We shot one German sniper hiding in a tree through the arm after killing his buddy," said Sergeant Michael Bozovich of Pittsburgh. "He told us they were making their last stand and were short of food and water. He said they came here June 11 after two months in France where he said German soldiers now are afraid to go about at night because there is so much sabotage and the civilians hide and shoot them."

Night bombing, a device used often by the Germans to harass front line troops who are pushing them back, plays some weird tricks. One bomb that fell among a scattered group of sleeping soldiers blew the bed of one right up into a tree. The explosion rolled him several feet. He was unhurt, but didn't sleep much the rest of that night.

Two bombs fell about 10 and 20 feet from the ground bunks of Pvt. Daniel J. Sullivan of Braintree, Mass., and Pvt. Norbert B. Witkowski of Cincinnati. They escaped without a scratch. When daylight came they discovered that the bomb had hurled a one hundred pound shell into the air and dropped it within four inches of their heads. Asked where they would sleep the next night they said:

"We're staying right where we are. That looks like the luckiest spot in Sicily."

It was interesting to watch the reaction of the 45th infantry division after it had gone into battle for the first time against the Germans. Before the attack they were a bit nervous — like a young boxer fighting an ex-champ who might still have one last haymaker in his system.

In one battle the boys from the Forty-fifth proved to their own and the high command's satisfaction that they could take the Germans on their own terms and roll them back on their heels. After that battle, allied commanders knew that their latest combat division ranked with their best. The boys themselves were a little awed by their own success.

"You know those Germans have been putting out so much of that superman propaganda for so long he had come to half belief in it with-

out knowing it," one soldier told me. "Well, there's nothing super about those guys. They're just fighters, but a fighter goes through a lot of things just as easily as it does an Italian and they seem just as anxious to save their skins as the next man."

## Spotlight Thrown on Question of Jap's Barbarity

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

A west coast reader has written to reproach me, courteously and in sorrow rather than in anger, for referring to the Japanese as "barbarians" and "savages."

He says (1) that these terms are unscientific and (2) that they are unworthy of this columnist. Having lived among the Japs for 43 years, he has found them cultured, courteous and democratic. They will return to democracy when they get out from under the military dictators who now hold them down.

Well, I hasten to admit that it isn't good form to toss epithets about loosely. Obviously, too, 73,000,000 Japanese can't all be bad. Further, a news analyst isn't permitted to have any emotions when he is writing.

I still feel, however, that the vast majority of the Japanese are savages at heart. It's easy enough to teach a savage to use a knife and fork, but that doesn't change his instincts.

Cities Pacific Reports

I have before me a dispatch from J. Norman Lodge, Associated Press war correspondent with United States troops on New Georgia island out in the Pacific. He records a report made by Lieut. Nicholas T. Killebrew about the manner in which Jap soldiers bayoneted helpless, wounded Yankee soldiers to death. In one instance five of the savages (1) pruned a wounded man against a tree and took turns bayoneting him.

"They cut one of the poor lads from the top of his head to his feet," says the lieutenant, "mean-while laughing derisively. Then they shot him through the head."

On March 10, 1942, the British government indicted Japan for barbarism at Hongkong paralleling those during the sacking of Nanjing in 1937. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the house of commons that the Japanese forces occupying Hongkong committed such horrors as the bayoneting of fifty helpless, bound officers and soldiers, and the indiscriminate raping and murder of Asiatic and European women.

Of course, one instance of that sort, or ten, shouldn't condemn an entire nation. But that's the pattern of the whole. The Japanese are merely carrying out orders, for the purpose of terrifying enemy people. That's not good enough, however, for a civilized soldier would execute an order of that sort.

Savages are Stealthy

One of the outstanding characteristics of the savage is that he strikes by stealth. The Japs struck at Pearl Harbor while two of their emissaries talked peace in Washington.

From Emperor Hirohito, who places his seal of approval on such acts down to the soldier who rapes the woman and then bayonets her, the Japanese have savage instincts, despite their veneer of civilization. I'm one of those who believe that human nature can be changed. On that basis the nature of the Nipponese can be changed — in the course of generations.

Meantime it's vital that we recognize what sort of people we are up against. We have a bitter job to do, and that is to render them so utterly impotent in the military sense that they won't in a hundred years be able to arm themselves again to commit aggression.

And when this war is over we shall have fought in vain if such criminals as Hirohito and Tojo and Hitler and Mussolini, — and their captains, — aren't brought to justice for their sins. We said this during the last war, too. There was a lot of talk about punishing the Kaiser, and that sort of thing — but in the end nobody had the guts to do anything about it.

Even now some say that terrible international scandals will be exposed if the big war criminals are placed on trial. Others claim that such trials will establish precedents which might be turned against one of the allied nations if it happened to be defeated in a subsequent war.

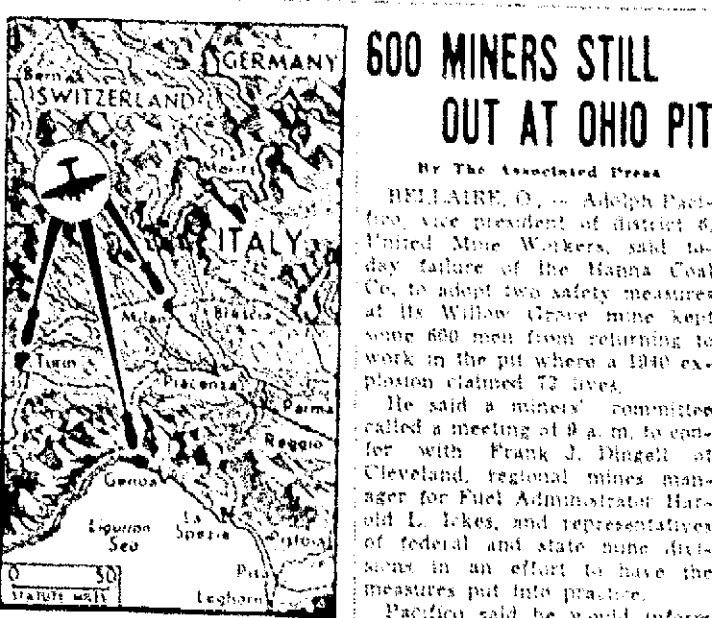
Still, the allied chiefs have promised that the guilty shall suffer after this war, and all the signs are that they intend to carry this out.

LEWIS PETITION READY

By The Associated Press  
CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—A committee report on the application of John L. Lewis' United Mine workers for reinstatement in the American Federation of Labor was ready for submission to the AFL executive council today, and one informed source predicted the council would refer the whole subject to the October convention.



BREAD GLADDENS SICILIANS. Once more there's bread to be had in Sicily since the Allies took over. The smiles of this Sicilian housewife and her boy show how welcome it is. In an island rich with food products, natives wait hungry for freedom came. (Associated Press)



ITALY HIT AGAIN. Large areas of Milan, Turin and Genoa — cities that contain two-thirds of Italy's war industry — are reported in ruins following the heavy bombing by British-based Lancasters of the RAF.

## Presbies Lose Game Over Forfeit Route

Presbyterian, collar-and-stud of the Sunday School Southland League, presented St. Mary's second-place Irish with a 9 to 0 forfeit victory last night. The game was originally scheduled for Lincoln park but only a handful of Presbies showed up, not enough to form the required minimum lineup for a league football contest.

This gift was of St. Mary's clinched second spot in the Southland league. They now have eight wins and have bowed twice.

St. Mary has downed Presbyterian four times this season and twice on forfeit. The first no-play triumph was chalked up on June 7. Those two Presby-St. Mary games have been the only forfeits in city football this year.

The Irish would have been default victims themselves to Greenwood earlier in the year. However, Ray Donough, Greenie pilot, rather than gain a win without even hearing the ump ball "play ball" refused the forfeit and agreed to replay the tilt at a later date.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Epworth	10	1	.909	0
St. Mary	8	3	.727	2
Greenwood	3	8	.272	7
Presbyterian	1	10	.090	9

## Duce's Propaganda Had Little Effect on Sicilian Natives

By SGT. JACK FOISIE  
Stars and Stripes Correspondent  
(Distributed by The Associated Press)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN NORTHERN SICILY, Aug. 10.—Mussolini gave the Sicilians a full dose of propaganda, but it didn't take.

The people of this island have been educated with Rome-made movies depicting Americans as rapists, cowards, ogres, wastrels and millionaires with stolen Italian wealth.

Pt. Gino Tagliari of Paterson, N. J., has been conducting a man poll of Sicilian opinion, and he says that while the natives were entertained by Il Duce's propaganda reels they did not really believe them. "They got too many nice letters from uncles, aunts, cousins and nephews in the states to swallow all that trash," he added.

"You don't need a travel book or three years of Caesar's commentaries to know that Italy is rooted in history."

"It does something to a guy to know he is fighting in the wrong league with the old Greeks, Romans and Vandals," remarked Sgt. Donald Brown of Van Wert, O. "I haven't seen as many kids running around since I left a northern football camp."

There are plenty of men of fighting age in the streets and it is supposed that many are fresh out of school. Many seem to care little for the "making."

As things in the Sicilian and European front are looking, it is not surprising that the natives are not taking the "making."

There are plenty of men of fighting age in the streets and it is supposed that many are fresh out of school. Many seem to care little for the "making."

## STRIKE AGITATION GAINING IN ITALY

By The Associated Press  
BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 10.—

Agitation to bring about a nationwide general strike in Italy and force the Badoglio government to make peace with the axis continued today as troops without strike-ridden industrial areas in the north.

Use of troops was reported by the Swiss telegraphic agency in dispatches from the Swiss border town of Chiasso, which said the strikes intensified in volume following heavy RAF raids on Genoa, Turin and Milan Saturday night.

Military intervention succeeded in halting the walkouts in Genoa, the dispatches said, and work was resumed on "regular schedule" after drastic measures were put into effect.

The renewed air raids, however, spurred strike activities as well as underground political opposition to the government, whose failure to make peace demands has raised public resentment to new heights, reports stated.

A Rome dispatch to the Tribune de Geneve, however, said Italy had "no choice" but to stay in the war, and that if Italy succeeded with Germany and in holding allied troops for a time, "events could take place which would offer unexpected possibilities for Italy to get out of the present situation."

Meanwhile the sobering effect of axis reverses on the German population was reflected in an editorial in the Frankfurter Zeitung, copies of which have reached here. The editorial, spread over the front page, said Germany now is engaged in a "struggle of life and death" in the east against a "metabolic opponent" and declared this situation has created a "heavy crisis" which always comes in a great war and requires "every German to do his duty."

ance on Kharkov presented a definite danger of entrapment to the thousands of Nazi troops occupying the base, the communists indicated. The Soviet air force ranged behind the lines, hammering at German rail communications upon which the garrison would be forced to rely for withdrawal.

## 'NOTHING BETTER' to relieve torture of ATHLETE'S FOOT

so many druggists sell

The first application of wonderful soothing highly medicated liquid Zemo promptly relieves the itching, burning, soreness and thus gives the raw cracked skin between toes a chance to heal faster. Zemo — a Doctor's formula backed by 35 years' amazing success — is one product that really works. Get Zemo today! At all druggists.

→ ZEMO

## A Friend in Need is the HI-MERIT TREATMENT

for Rheumatism and Arthritis  
A healthy body is your greatest asset. It is important that you correct your trouble before it is too late.  
For personal interview please write or call

OSCAR NOE  
174 N. Main St. Marion, O.

## Dr. B. D. Flaugher DENTIST

Specializing in  
Extraction and Plate Work  
119 1/2 N. Main St. Phone 2627  
OPEN EVENINGS.

## A Fad Becomes a Fashion . . .

Leg Make-Up

45c to \$1.00

WILSE'S COAL YARD

Phone 2528

Car load of West Virginia Splint on track.

\$7.75 per ton.

ORDER NOW

## Women's Black Kid Arch Support Oxfords

Medium and Low Heels

\$2.49

MERIT SHOES

ARTH-RIGHT for Arthritis

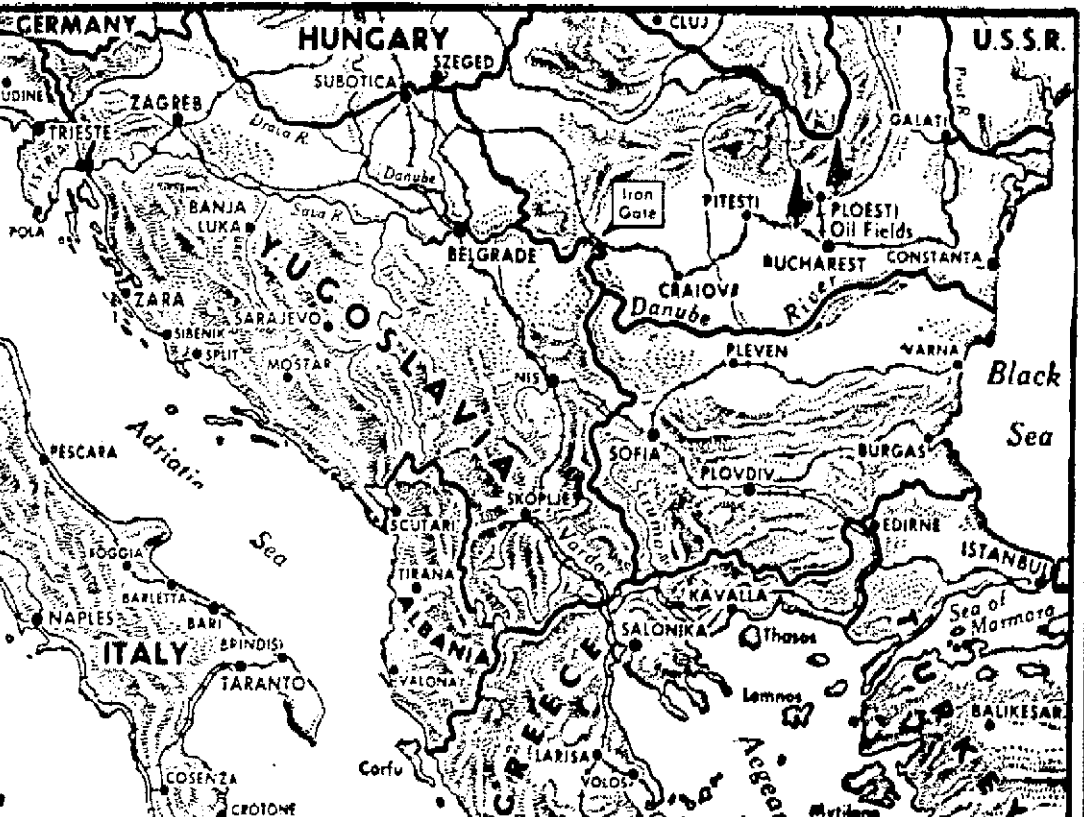
If you are suffering with aches and pains from this disabling disease, you can now get the prompt relief many others have enjoyed with ARTH-RIGHT.

ARTH-RIGHT contains necessary vitamins and minerals also other rare elements essential for restoring the body to good health. No synthetic DRUGS or CHEMICALS are used. It is a combination of NATURAL ELEMENTS selected and adapted.

FOR SALE BY ECKERD'S

140 S. Main St. Marion's Leading Cut-Rate Drug Store

## THE BALKANS: Nazi House of Cards



Associated Press Features

Are the Balkans, traditional stormy cockpit of Europe, next on the Allied schedule of attack? Or will the Nazis' jerry-built structure of satellite and captive nations collapse of internal turmoil and prelude the downfall of Fortress Europe? The answers may well decide the

length of the war. Today there are perhaps 1,000,000 Axis soldiers in the Balkans, but many are of dubious fighting ability. Opposing them within are the guerrilla forces of Yugoslav Partisans and General Mihailovic, surrounding them on the outside are two more Allied armies in Sicily, several others in North Africa and the British 8th and 10th in the Middle East.

length of the war. Today there are perhaps 1,000,000 Axis soldiers in the Balkans, but many are of dubious fighting ability. Opposing them within are the guerrilla forces of Yugoslav Partisans and General Mihailovic, surrounding them on the outside are two more Allied armies in Sicily, several others in North Africa and the British 8th and 10th in the Middle East.







## City Budget Hearing Set

Held Aug. 23; \$297,418 Sought for Operating Purposes, Including Several Increases.

The regular semi-annual meeting of the city council will be held Monday night, Aug. 23, at 8 o'clock, at the city hall, for the purpose of considering the proposed city budget for 1944.

At the meeting, Mr. Shaw, city auditor, will present the budget for 1944. The budget must be approved by the council and presented to the mayor by Sept. 1. The budget for 1944 is estimated to be \$297,418, an increase of \$10,000 over the 1943 budget.

The department personnel for 1944 is estimated at \$90,328, an increase of \$15,000 over the 1943 budget. The department personnel for 1944 is estimated at \$90,328, an increase of \$15,000 over the 1943 budget.

## Coffee-Makers!

Small shipment of Quality, Standard Coffee-makers. Repair Service! We repair most all types of electrical appliances.

## UNITED ELECTRIC CO.

115 East Center. Dial 2404.

## NEW SCHOOL OXFORD

\$2.49 to \$3.99. Lots of styles from which to choose.

Don Cohen, 175 W. Center St.

## We Need Your Old and Broken Phonograph Records

We must send the factory so much scrap in order to get new records shipped. We'll pay you cash or give you credit—as you wish!

SCHAFFNER'S

## Molly Pitcher Tag

Day Bond, Stamp Sales Total \$1,239

A total of \$1,239.65 was raised in war bonds and stamps by women of the Marion County War Bond committee in the national Molly Pitcher Tag day sale in Marion Friday and Saturday.

Groups made by groups of women of various organizations, including Parent-Teacher association, \$32.35; auxiliary to B. and O. station, \$11.90; American Legion, \$11.90; Lutheran and Evangelical churches, \$22.15; K. K. Daughters, \$26.50; Federation of Catholic Women, \$24.25; Methodist W. S. C. S., \$238.80; sororities, \$57.00.

Tag day was held in honor of Molly Pitcher, one of the first women in history who carried on at her husband's post after he had been killed defending his country.

## Officers Are Elected

by Group at Galion Special to The Star

GALION, Aug. 10.—The following Sunday School officers were elected at the First United Brethren Sunday School Sunday: superintendent, Mrs. J. D. Wadsworth; assistant, Mrs. J. D. Wadsworth; secretary, Mrs. J. D. Wadsworth; treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Wadsworth; librarians, Mrs. J. D. Wadsworth; and other officers.

Councilman Slack reported sidewalks on Mt. Vernon avenue, Forest street and South Davis street in need of repair.

Robinson reported weeds on Johnson street, backed paving on Wilson avenue and Jefferson street, Dix avenue in need of sweeping and a broken sewer on North Vine street.

## 50 Per Cent Potato Crop in Scioto Marsh

Special to The Star

KENTON, Aug. 10.—Only one-half of a potato crop will be harvested this year by commercial growers of the area, it was estimated today by J. M. Stambaugh and Victor Huston, two of the largest potato-growers in the Scioto marsh area, as they prepared to start digging operations next week.

The men blamed wet weather for rotting many of the potatoes planted and replanted as many as three times. Harvesting will be difficult due to the patchwork of the various plantings, it was explained.

## Onion Growers Elect Officers at Kenton Meet

Special to The Star

KENTON, Aug. 10.—In an election of officers of the United Statistical Onion Association here, Howard P. Dunlap of Marshall, Mich., was reelected president; Hobart A. Avery of Batavia, N. Y., elected vice president, and W. W. Bowers of Kenton, was named secretary-treasurer. Avery and Charles Williams of Rocky Ford, Colo., were named trustees for three years. William Garfield of Washington D. C., of the United Fresh Fruits and Vegetable association, is scheduled to be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the United Statistical Onion association, at a meeting this afternoon at Valley Dale Supper club, east of the city.

## Court News From Adjoining Counties

CRAWFORD COUNTY

BUCYRUS: Common pleas. Divorce action filed by Margaret E. Poland against John R. Poland. Divorce action of Wilda Thomas against Paul Thomas has been dismissed at costs of plaintiff. In the action seeking legal separation and alimony of Rose Suffer against Earl Stiffler the court has ordered the defendant to pay \$7 weekly alimony and the plaintiff is awarded the household furnishings and real estate.

John Quincy Adams was ambassador to Holland and to Portugal under President George Washington.

## Marion

Continuous Shows 12 to 12

2 BIG HITS • Today and Wed.

A Grand Musical Ice-Travaganza

Jeanette MacDonald

Robert Young and Ethel Waters in

CAIRO

Songs! Fun! A Laugh For Every Thrill

SILVER SKATES

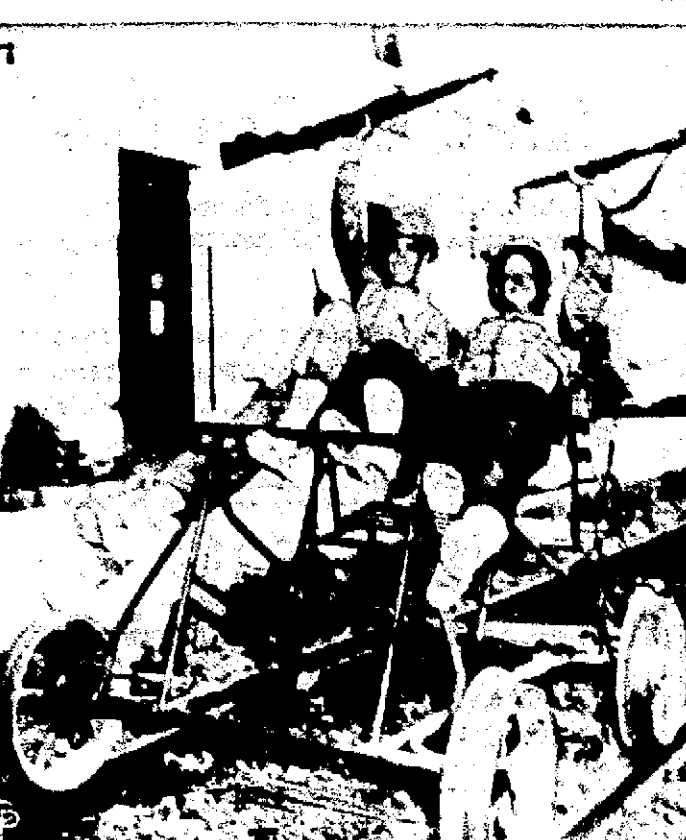
★ Patricia Morison ★ Kenney Baker

Something Different in Marion

Matinee — 20c

Night — 25c

Children — 10c



"GETTIN' THAR FUSTEST." Living up to that old military axiom of "gettin' thar fustest with the mostest" are Cpl. Robert Evelyn (left), Redlands, Cal., and Pfc. Charles C. Sparline, Vancouver, Wash. They're riding toward Messina on a foot-propelled railroad jalopy that was abandoned by fleeing Axis troops in the north of Sicily. Signal Corps photo.

## WALLACE SCOUTS REPORT HERSHEY BAFFLED BY FATHER DRAFT

Discounts Relief He Will Run Agriculture Program.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Vice President Wallace, discounting reports he might be called on by President Roosevelt to assume general control over agricultural production, pricing and rationing, declared today he intended to keep hands off price and food administration problems.

"There is nothing to those reports," Wallace told an interviewer. He referred to a statement published recently by Spade, a magazine circulated among agricultural adjustment administration county committees, that the vice president was the "best bet" to head a possible new production-price-rationing setup to supersede the office of price administration and the war food administration.

"I have not given the OPA any advice and I have not given Marvin Jones (the war food administrator) any advice and I don't intend to," Wallace said.

He disclosed plans to speak in Chicago Sept. 11 at a rally which will be one of several staged by supporters of the Ball-Burton-Hill-Hatch resolution for international postwar collaboration.

## PORTAGE ARMY DEPOT

(Continued from Page 1)

greatest overall efficiency in prosecution of the war," said the announcement.

Workers at the depots, all under civil service, are being offered employment with the new management at no reduction in wages, the announcement stated. They will receive payment from the government for all accrued annual leave and those with less than five years service will get refunds of their wage deductions for civil service retirement pay, it added.

## Ashley Grange Hears Talk on Pomona Work

Special to The Star

ASHLEY.—The Ashley Grange met Friday in the L.O.O.F. hall. Master Dave Sherwood presided and the first and second degrees were conferred on Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bash, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grove and Mr. and Mrs. James Rouse. Mr. Robert Newhouse, secretary of Pomona Grange talked on Grange activities.

Members of the Alpha club held a picnic supper Thursday in Woolley park. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis of Delaware were guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Ezra DeVol entertained 12 guests Wednesday at their home near Quakertown for the pleasure of their two daughters Patricia and Priscilla on their sixth birthday. Those present were Elizabeth Esolome of Tecumseh, Mich., Margaret DeVol of Marion, Ind., Eleanor Wilson of Sparta, Virginia Parrott, Romona, Sally and Martha Benedict, Nancy and Linda Loveless.

John Quincy Adams was ambassador to Holland and to Portugal under President George Washington.

## Ohio Cooperation in Food Program Praised by Director

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Food Administration Director James J. Davis praised the nation for voluntary cooperation in the food program, cited Ohio as an example of what other states could do to aid production efforts.

"In the Buckeye state all of the statewide farm groups, the extension service, the agricultural adjustment agency, vocational agricultural and other organizations have gotten together to work for the common good," James told a news audience last night. "They have worked together as a unit."

"The report from this state is encouraging because this organization of teamwork extends down to the various communities that make up that great state."

James asserted federal agencies also could not make the program succeed because "this country is too broad, too far flung, too varied in its production to have the work done by directives from Washington."

He said there was a need for increased production all along the line, that 1944 goals would be announced well in advance of planting time and expressed belief that the nation would have adequate food for "a good, wholesome diet."

Calling for an end to "useless brokering, conflicts and arguments," James said every farmer, livestock grower, every producer, including victory gardeners, must help essential production while processors, wholesalers and retailers must join to assure proper distribution.

Concerning Ohio's cooperative example, James added:

"The reports of Ohio are inspiring. It makes us feel, yes, makes us know, that this job can be done, not by ourselves but by all the citizens of this great country. In Ohio the men, women and children are all on the team and are trying to play their part."

## Prospect Swine Breeders Share Contest Awards

Charles Mehaffey of Prospect, breeder of purebred Hampshire hogs, placed fifth in swine judging at the National Hampshire type conference held recently at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

Breeders from all parts of the country took part in the contest, which consisted of placing 13 classes of hogs, five classes of boars, five classes of sows and three classes of barrows.

Mehaffey received a certificate, a medal and a knife. In 1941 Lawrence Welsh of Prospect placed third in the national event.

Both Mehaffey and Welsh also shared honors at the Ohio Hampshire Swine show held at the Xenia fairgrounds Aug. 3. Welsh placed second and seventh with his junior boar pig, fourth with aged sow, third with produce of dam, sixth with fall senior gilt, sixth with get of sire, fifth with young herd and fourth with aged herd.

Mehaffey placed first with his aged boar and eighth with his fourth litter. Both breeders plan to show at the Marion county fair this year.

## District Briefs

GALION.—Births at City hospital over the week-end included: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Courter of North Robinson, Saturday; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zeber of Galion, Sunday; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rizer of Galion, Sunday; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dick of Galion, Sunday.

## Union County Soldier Wounded in Africa

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Aug. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Decker of Unionville, Center, in western Union county, have received word that their son, Pvt. Virgil W. Decker has been wounded in action in the North African area.

Pvt. Decker was inducted into the Army in May, 1942, having formerly lived near Richwood.

## Kensington Club Meets at Westfield Home

Special to The Star

WESTFIELD.—The Kensington club met at the home of Mrs. Elsie Van Sickle in Mt. Gilead Thursday. The time was spent socially. Guests were Mrs. U. M. Shroals of Green Camp and Mrs. Emma Richardson of Mt. Gilead.

## MRS. EVANS FUNERAL

KENTON, Aug. 10.—Funeral services were held Saturday for Mrs. Christina Evans, 51, a native of Hardin county, who died at a Columbus hospital. She is survived by her husband, a son and a daughter. Funeral services were held from the Evans funeral home in Columbus.

## School Enumeration

Made in Wyandot Co.

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 10.—The enumerations in the school districts of Wyandot county have been completed and the figures, with the listed enrollments were being compiled and summarized by County Superintendent Ralph W. Brede. The total enrollment is 4,260.

The enrollment, by schools, listed by Mr. Brede is: Macfarlane-Little Sandusky—150; Nevada—209 in Wyandot county, 22 from adjacent counties; Sreamore—140 in county, 42 from other counties; Wharton—245; Antwerp—100 in county, 15 in Crawford county; Eden—116 in Wyandot, 5 in Crawford; Jackson—110; Mrs. Cuthbertville—128 in Wyandot, 12 in Seneca; Marcellus—127 in Wyandot, 17 in Hardin, and 13 in Marion; Salem—161; Carey—975 in Wyandot, 29 from other counties; and Upper Sandusky—1024.

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